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HOUSE AND QUARLEN TO-NIGHT AT

The Hon, John F. House and Gen. W H. Quarles will speak at the Operahouse tonight for the election of Bate on the fiftyand-three platform. The attendance ought to be large. There are no better speakers in quarrel as the provoking opposition of the the State than these gentlemen, both of whom have been before the people of the State for many years. Gen. Quarles was a prominent and promising candidate for governor some years 2go, and is personally as popular as any man in the party. Mr. House is the present member of Congress from the Sixth this city on Saturday evening, and it is low-members of the House of Representatives as not only one of the ablest speakers in that body, but one of the clearest thinkers and safest advisers in the Democratic ranks. In caucus he has always been looked to as a simost unerring guide, and one it would an almost unerring guide, and one it would do to follow. Mr. House, like Gen. Quarles, is a volunteer in this canvas, in which be has no personal interest, as he has declined to become a candidate for re-election. Worthy the highest honors the people can worthy the highest honors the people can be filled by all who wish to hear the "issuee of the day" discussed by two of the ablest treatment of the man, the cause and the will do honor to the man, the cause and the will do honor to the man, the cause and the great commercial emporium of West Tennessee. Gen. Bate has been received with an ovation in most of the small lows in every section of the State, and it will not do for Memphis to be derelict in honoring our distinguished champion. Gen. Bate addressed the people of Paris, Tenn., on Saturdsy last, and the following special to the Nashville World shows how he was received and how he has no personal interest, as he has declined to become a candidate for re-election.

Worthy the highest honors the people can be ought to be received here in Memphis:

Pass, October 14.—The received and how he was rece District, and is highly esteemed by his fel-Worthy the highest honors the people can confer, he and Gisu. Quarles should be the recipients of a hearty reception by the people of Memphis, and the Operahouse should be filled by all who wish to hear the "issues of the day" discussed by two of the ablest speakers in the State.

he ought to be received here in Memphis:

Paus, October 14.—The reception of Gen. Bate here to day was decidedly the grandest owation of the campaign. By 9 clock this morning the town was full of people. Five hundred persons on horseback, headed by the Paris Star band, met Gen. Bate on the Huntingson road, two miles from town, and returned in the following order: First came the color guard, next band wasjon, the day" discussed by two of the ablest speakers in the State.

Trevaths. after which came acveral carriages and buggies, followed by 500 horse. The bridle of each horse was decorated with a small flag, upon which was printed. "For Governor, Gen. Wm. B. Bate." While the procession was passing around

speakers in the State.

An Editor wanted.

The New York Times says that a Democratic editor of a South Carolina paper, writing to a friend in Massachusetts, says:

Ere this you have heard of the Lancaster massacrs. Cash was there and spoke; the intolerant spirit was aroused, the result of which was four colored men were killed and eighteen or twenty wounded. The only lair way to get an honest expression of opinion at the next election is for limited states troops to hold the election all over the state. It cannot be done otherwise, as the leaders of the bemoeratic party say they are determined to carry the election at any cost.

The Times ought to let us have the name of the editor who wrote thus. In the absence of it we be gleave to doubt it as the fabrication of some Republican who takes the fabrication of the fabrication of some Republican who takes the fabrication of some Republican who takes the fabrication of some Republican who takes the fabrication at 120 clock the seal the fabrican at 120 clock the courthouse, were sealed to the cort to take the fabrican at 120 clock the seals which had been arranged around the square as alute of twelve guiss and sound the square as alute of twelve guiss and sound the square as alute of twelve guiss and sound the square as alute of twelve guiss and sound the square as alute of twelve guiss as aloued the square as alute of twelve guiss as aloued the square as alute of twelve guiss as aloued the s

fabrication of some Republican who taken the name of "Democrat," as Eaton in Mem-

phis did when he traduced the people of this city over the signature of "Southern Democrat."

POLYGAMIST DISPRANCHISEMENT.

Judge Black, who is employed by the Utah polygamists as their advocate, is bitter in this accusation of the commissioners for refusing to permit polygamists to vote, but the disfranchisement in question does not originate with them, it is required by the law.

Judge Black speaks of this deprivation of the voting privilege as being in the nature of a panishment, and a punishment that

It will not do for Memphis to give our sound of the wildest enthusiasm.

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It will not do for Memphis to give our sound of the wildest enthusiasm. of a penishment, and a punishment that It will not do for Memphis to give our ought not to be inflicted without previous standard-bearer a reception less imposing. alized shall not vote. It might decide elsewhere. He is making a brilliant can-

tean would suddenly break out in a furious | us honor the gallant champion who has so A few days since a Nashville stoed so much. Let the Democratic Execuprobable retirement of Fussell from the can- view of making all the necessary arrangewass, and for publishing this communication | ments for the reception of Gen. Bate. the Banner empties its slop-bucket upon the APPEAL. In order to appeare the wrath of our trate cotemporary, we would state that the great Democratic party of Tennessee, who intend to elect Bate governor of the country a division into a very rich and a very nt, but it is another case of Mrs. ican people will permit the wealth of the back the Atlantic nation to be so divided that, while a small sp colitical history of the country minority absorb the larger share of that the Fussell bolt. The only and content if their industry will bring for day evening. the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that a few speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech, would leave that the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech that the speakers are the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech that the speakers are the speakers and the speakers are the speakers. Dr. Porter said he did not intended to make a speech that the speakers are the speak Hawkins victory. Ohio has inspired and no hope of improvement, with the assurance | the occasion, and would merely cite a few strengthened the Demogratic ranks in every part of the State. It has quickened the laggards and halted the few men disposed to must be their lot in all the hopeless 211 87. According to the Bate plan in the throw a vote away on a candidate who has not the remotest possibility of an election, and they will now aid, not in electing Bate, but in swelling his majority. The forces of the bolters are daily dwindling. The Demothrow a vote away on a candidate who has future? The Boston Star remarks: "We same period it would amount to \$32,479,-967 33. The latter settlement would save the people annually \$503,574 54. He made a few remarks on the debt of the city of the bolters are daily dwindling. The Demothrough the remotest possibility of an election, are in considerable danger of having at least two classes here, the rich and the people annually \$503,574 54. He made a few remarks on the debt of the city of Memphis. Mr. Kelly said that if elected he would endeavor to prove himself a faithful servant. are aroused and united everywhere, and the any other city in the Union. A number of

ESGLISH FAILURES IN IRELAND. Again and again English policy basfailed n Ireland through the disposition to drive some arbitrary proceeding that rouses passion od provokes the obstinacy of hate. The Land act which checks the rapacity of unconeing than the justice done by the land law ism? Unquestionably it can. The laws was doing good. The result of the coercion that govern the distribution of property at law, now its term has ended, is a demon-present favor accumulation, they can as strated failure; some of the strong support- readily be made to promote diffusion. For money in the commer

that they can win victories over both the

by jury was suspended, but no corresponding THE FOUR-MILE LA W antage has compensated for the violation of the rights of the people. Blundering, harsh and overbearing when provoked, the Col. Josiah Patterson, in an Able Speech. English people are incapable of understanding Irish character so as to use its virtues

good, while discouraging what

right to express both, and with as much

objectionable. They cannot get over the settled habit of dictating to the Irish as a conquered pon this Issue, and Lays Bare the Hypeople. It seems impossible for them to poerisy of the Hawkins-Fustreat Ireland as a free country, having its own predilections and prepossessions, with a sell Gang.

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right to resist as England has to dictate. When the English can meet the Irish as free-Special to the Appeal ? man with freeman, and cease to think them WHITE STATION, October 16 .- The legiswrong whenever they differ from English lative candidates spoke to a large and enthupeoples will be in accord, and never until stastic sudience here to-day. Col. Patterson. ideas, customs and manners, then the two in the course of his speech, was for the first then. English want of tact and considerstion is as much so element in the krish time directly saked the question whether the candidates for the Legislature on the Democratic ticket would, if elected, favor the Irish to what is English-not because it is bad, but because it is English. Such an opposition, however, is the natural reaction of made the following reply:

THE FOUR MILE LAW. the weak against power that is used without The elements in Tennessee opposed to the De-normary have not hesitated to resort to any argu-cent, however absurd, or any advantage, however THE RECEPTION OF GEN. BATE.

The Democratic standard-bearer will reach this city on Saturday evening, and it is hoped the Democratic Executive Committee will see to it that he has a reception which will see to it that he has a reception which the cause and the cause and the content of the cause and the cause and the cause and the cause to the content of the content of the cause and the cause to the cause to the cause and the cause to the cause

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Executive Committee:

ablican or Democratic ticket, they might

ALL OVER THE SOUTH.

waterworks. That city is prospering.

anufacture the cotton it grows is strong.

At Clarksville, Tenn., last week, a confi

will they not give the mosquitoes a turn?

The Charleston (Miss.) Scatinel reports

atonement for this outrage on the people of Ten nessee, and we do not intend that it shall avail them anything. They must face the people on the record they have, and stand or fall by it. date at the depot, and the march should be through the principal streets. In a word, Gen. Bate should be honored by that kind Muldrow and Lyon tu the First District. of reception which has been extended to him BURNSVILLE, Miss., October 13 .- The Hon H. L. Muldrow, Democrat, and Judge T. C. congress, met at Burnsville, October 9th, in oint discussion. The house was full, and is safe to say that this canvass will cost Gen. About 130 octook Col. Maidrow, in a fold, clear voice, began the exposition of Independent Radicalism and the defense of Democracy. He is an unfaltering Democrat, and defended his position manfully, amid wild cheers. He also cloquently and trathfully exposed the insidious dangers of Mahone-Chalmers Independentism. Col. Mul-Tribune that a jealousy is arising of Mor-mons without votes against Mormons with should be made a regular freshet of

mons without votes against Mormons with them; those who have no votes would like to dictate to those who have. This may lead to important consequences in time.

Should be made a regular freshet of triumph. Let us give our standard-bearer a reception which will be an absolute assurance to him and our friends throughout the State that the victory is already won and only needs formal ratification at the voted to add more to the that the victory is already won and only needs formal ratification at the poles. volume of the people's paper currency. He The lunatic of the Nashville Bunner is at it again. While his trial was pending, Gui chances, but figuring as to majorities. Let tariff that will drive foreign goods from our ports and thus enable the New England few weeks he hurls at the APPEAL his stale diatribe, then subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely that he occupies a conspicuous place in the hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely that he occupies a conspicuous place in the learned to receive the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely that he occupies a conspicuous place in the learned to receive the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely that he occupies a conspicuous place in the learned to receive the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely the subsides to accumulate for an hearts of the people for whom he has sacricely the subsides to accumulate the subside time had expired, Judge Lyon presented his cause in a clear, lucid speech. He, as well as Col. Muldrow, was a gallant Confederate officer. He was under Col. Muldrow's com-

mand during the war, and they have always been warm personal iriends. Judge Lyon's character is above reproach, but the people This announcement will strike no terror to stern logic of events" demonstrates it in a be had only held out faithfully his services deep, strong bosom of the sweep. American character and habits of living Judge Lyon came out hadly behind in the suppose that the large majority of the Amer-

> WITHE TENN., October 16.-Messrs, Par rson, Porter and Kelly spoke here Satur-y evening. Col. J. M. Crews introduced

wealth, the mass of the people will rest quiet

two extremes of society." The question nat-

urally arises—is this state of things a neces-

sary and inevitable condition of social life, or is it owing to causes which can be re-

things can be brought about by which the

tendency of wealth shall be toward diffusion

instead of toward accumulation, so that the

rich shall not be extravagantly rich nor the

ence upon the fallacies of social-

result of the election in this State will show the clergy of that city have of late been ex-

deeply implanted in the bearts of the people newspapers in a way to place the spprehen-

moved by human skill, so that a state of one

at Mrs. Sharkey's plantation-a heavy penstrated failure; some of the strong supportance of the passage of that law now acknowledge that it has done no sort of good and the strong supportance of the passage of that law now acknowledge that it has done no sort of good and the strong supportance of the passage of that law now acknowledge that it has done no sort of good and the strong supportance of the passage of that law now acknowledge that it has done no sort of good and the strong supportance of the passage of that law now acknowledge that it has done no sort of good and the strong supportance of the strong supportance o

BOB'S BOMBSHELL.

in Interview With Col. Ingersell, of the Star-Route Defense-The Latest Bevice

erument's Side of the Story-What Mr. Merrick Says.

Washington, October 13.—The Post this morning publishes an inerview with Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, emborying a number of affidavits, which he makes public for the purpose of showing that several of the jury-men in the late Star-route trial were cor-

has hitherto been alone as a colored Demo-crat, is quite j-alous on account of the number who are now willing to vote the Democratic ticket, and says he "don't believe dey kin be sincere, specially Jack Grant," who has with my convictions. Arthur Payne sale Fall was a lawyer and had an office on D street. WM. K. BROWN. heretofore been a leading Republican. Some of the sky-blues also have had their eyes Subscribed and sworn to before me, on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1882 J. F. OLMSTED.
Notary Public. opened and promise to do better next time. There are yet some staunch Eessley men FOOTE'S AFFIDAVIT.

Then follows the affidavit of Thomas R. onte, a resident of Washington until July ast, but now of Newsrk, N. J., under date Appointments for Speaking in West Tennessee. of Newark, September 26th. He swears that he was present when Payne was em-NASHVILLE, October 13,-The following ployed by Fall to corrupt the jury, and that he himself brought Payne to Fall for that purpose. He also swears that Fall gave him to understand that he (Fall) was employed by the covernment, and he was to get more st of appointments for speaking in West lennessee has been arranged by the State Memphis, Toesday, October 17th-The Hon. ohn F. House and Gen. W. H. Quaries. Bolivar, Wednesday, November 4th-The Hon. by the government, and he was to get money from the government to pay the amounts he had offered for the corruption of Brown and Martin. Fall informed the affiant that he wanted the signature of Brown to the paper above referred to in order that he mightand thus obtain the money. STILL ANOTHER ONE.

Next comes the affidavit of James A. which he swears that he met Fall early last June, when Fall informed him that he would soon be employed by the Department of Justice as a special detective in the Star-route cases. Fall also a sated that he wanted two to three men working under him, who would make daily reports to him, and if Nelson was employed by him it would be in the statements would not be likely and if Nelson was employed by him it would be in the route of the statements would not be likely and if Nelson was employed by him it would be in the route of the statements would not be likely and if Nelson was employed by him it would be in the route of the statements would not be likely and if Nelson was employed by him it would be in the route of the statements would not be likely and if Nelson was employed by him it would be in the route of the statements would not be likely and if Nelson was employed by him it would be in the route of the statements. SARDIS, MISS, October 16.—Geu. Chal-that one part of Nelson's duty would be to wait and see what the real facts are. Maning at Assiland last Saturday to renew their joint discussions. While speaking he had a recurrence of neoralgia, from which he had been suffering, and could not finish his speech. On the advice of friends he has returned home, and will probably not be alle to speak any more before the election. His friends think he should not attempt it. Col. Manning will continue the canyase by himself, and will no doubt make his speeches tell, as he has so far during his discussions with Chalmers. The Democracy of the district are hopeful of success by a large majority.

Beccher's Advice to His Congregation.

New YORK, October 16.—Henry Ward Beccher, in a sermon yesterday, advised his congregation to register, so they might be congregation to register to provide a congregation to register the public

going to vote. It had been stated that he, himself, was a prohibitionist, but this he deploy him to obtain evidence that the Star-route jurors had accepted a bribe in another case, and make an agreement in case the jury could not be broken, to induce one or the defendants, so that the worst that could he defendants, so that the worst that could sappen to the government would be a hung ury. Fall, Laws swears, claimed to be in he employ of the government, and authorzed affiant not only to pay jurymen but to

certifies that on the 25th of September he received a letter from F. H. Fall, written The Batesville (Ark.) fair was not well at-

The Columbus (Miss.) Index says it is ru- Wm. Halmead, one of the jarors, on the 10th of September, 1882, and the 12th in-stant. He swears that during the second

Knoxville races come off this week. The house to see him, alleging that the visit was eral. Fall told him all the jurors were un-Yazoo City, Miss., has increased its whisky Jackson, Tenn., papers report fine fishing just now in the Forked Deer river. The Tribune there has been shown a two-headed

Taylor, Taylor, he says, was, during the star-route trial, the principal sgent of the Department of Justice. He was cognizant Richmond, Va. as a robust young man of Yazoo City has instituted quarantine was employed by Brewster Cameron, general agent of the Department of Justice, in connection with the Star-route cases. On the 4th of June Taylor, at Cameron's request, brought to the latter Frank H Fall, recommended to him as a good man for detective work. Cameron, in Taylor's presence, promised Falls \$5000 if he would produce evidence that a majority of the contract of the produce of the contract of the defense of the defense of the contract of the defense of the contract Farmers about Charleston, Miss., report otton opening very slow. That town com-Farmers in Liberty township, Ark., have done well. They have grown abundance of Fall said he would do it, but thought Mer grain, but they are deficient in schools; the rick should not know anything about it term is only three months, and the teaching Cameron agreed to keep it from Merrick. is given to those who are willing to take the Fall said Brown, the colored juryman, was on a bunko case, and hung the jury, and was the London, Paris and Berlin authorities paid for it; that James Nelsen, the man who not to forward any more refugees to this

The Augusta (Ark.) Vidette says the expenses of the neighboring county of Jackson for Circuit Court is \$3500, while Woodraff county has only \$1500 to pay, and its justice courts cost only one fourth of those of Jackson Fall if he was acquainted with any of the eror, and Fall replied that he knew the see Holmead, and see what you can do with nim." Fall promised to de so, and also I have Holmead sound the other jurors. Tay een Holmead. Fall repied that he of Georgia, has written a poem of welcome to the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, at its ninth annual meeting in this city, October 25th to 28th. One hundred delegates will be in attendance from thirty different States. The society has 3000 local auxiliaries, and is the most successful victed. Cameron also remarked that he

he [the attorney-general] would use this evidence to prosecute the jurors, and it would go out to the world that the defense had secured a hung jury by bribers, which would be almost as good as conviction. DICKSON'S AFFIDAVIT.

The affidavit of Foreman Dickson was also introduced, the substance of which has al-ready been published.

Col. Ingersoll concluded the interview by saying he thinks these affidavits establish that the agents and employes of the Depart-ment of Justice were for months engaged in the effort to corrupt with money and promise of official position the jury upon whose ver-dict depended the reputation and liberties of the defendants.

Mr. Merrick's Opinion. WASHINGTON, October 16 - When neked WASHINGTON, October 16.—When asked whether he had anything to say in reference to the affidavits published this morning in connection with the Star-route juty bribery affair, Merrick said: "In his opinion, it was beneath the dignity of the government counsel to engage in a newspaper discussion of the matter at this time. The whole subject men in the late Star-route trial were corruptly approached by employes of the Department of Justics, and that these employes regularly reported their proceedings from day to day to the department or some officer thereof.

THE FIRST AFPIDAVIT.

given is one made by Wn. Knox Erown, one of the jurors, on the 12th instant, as follows: Wm. Knox Brown, being duly sworn, says he as a juryman in what is known as the Star-route as a juryman in what is known as the Star-route asc; that during the trial of aid case one Aritur corruptly approached voted for the acquittal ayne came to affant's house and left a note, say of some of the defendants. Some time ago, when Fall's disloyalty was first discovered, the district attorney was advised by a letter

of circumstances by government con his prosecution recommended." Af attorney-general, who refused in the emphatic language to have anything furthe to do with him, and referred him to Merrick this advice. Merrick added that he already had three or four cases ready to bring to the attention of the grand jury, and would also be ready to proceed with the trial of the Star-route cases just so soon as they

special counsel for the government, who is conducting the investigation into the jury bribery charges, was asked if he had read the affidavits published this morning. He answered: "Yes, I have read Co! Ingeranswered: "Yes, I have read Co! Ingersoli's very ingenious argument, and while it contains many inaccuracies and evident mistakes, I do not think it is proper for me to discuss matter in the columns of newspapers. I may say, however, it is not true that I was employed by Mr. Cameron. Indeed, I never saw that gentleman, nor had any communication of any sort with him on any subject until after I was employed to do a plain until after I was employed to do a pi professional duty. Another serious mist thow it to the parties he was working for, the thing obtain the money. terests. I would not undertake an invest tion of that sort, regarding it as unprofes-sional. I understand my duty to be to pre-Nelson, of Washington, September 13th, in pare cases against the accused parties, and which he swears that he met Fall early when prepared I shall undoubtedly prosecute watch the jurymen and see that no one tam-pered with them. Nelson swears subse-quently that he went with Fall to the attor-of the material facts to which several affida-

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> For sale by all druggists. aubsequent conversations were reported by a concealed stenographer, and will materially damage his last affidavit. After his discharge upon August 1st Taylor, it is further alleged.

trove to create the impression that he was till employed by the department, the la-strempt of this kind being upon the occa-ion of his visit to Mr. Cameren, October 7th PHILADELPHIA, October 16. - In th United States District Court this morning Judge McKennan denied a new trial to Jo-seph R. Black, Thomas A. McDevitt and Christian Price, convicted of Star-route con-spiracy, and sentenced McDevitt to pay a fine of \$500 and an imprisonment of one year and Price to pay a fine of \$100 and underg sentence for six months from the date of his conviction. The sentence of Black was de

If you sleeplessly toss on your pillow,

See that never a thought goes to wander While softly your eyelids you close; And be sure that but one thing you poude Keep your eye on the end of your nose.

last session of the Legislature. His death probably leaves no one with any special in

NEW YORK, October 16.—The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society has decided to notify

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LOUISVILLE, October 14 .- Paul H. Hayn

And long for a space of repose, ust be still as a tomb or a willow, And think of the end of your nose.

erred a few days in consequence of his wife's PERSONAL.

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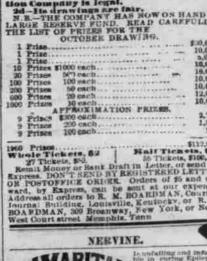
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